



McCully: Fundraising isn't defined by guilt

Bobbi McCollum

The creator of *The Massachusetts Catalog of Philanthropy* expressed his optimism for a wave of sincere philanthropy at a nonprofit forum on newly emerging donors and venture philanthropy Wednesday morning at the UNO Alumni Center.

George McCully created *The Catalog for Philanthropy* to strengthen the culture of philanthropy nationwide.

Philanthropy, as defined by McCully, is the private initiative for the public good focusing on the quality of life.

However, McCully went on to say, "Fundraising is usually defined by guilt. Now we're seeing a new generation that doesn't buy it. The purpose of it is constructive. It doesn't have anything to do with guilt."

McCully described these newly emerging donors as young, wealthy, risk-takers who want to see results. He explained that these are the people foundations need to go to because they're not interested in building institutions.

"These folks want to change the world...preferably by tomorrow afternoon," McCully said.

Currently, only one in four people itemize charitable reductions, McCully said. In fact, the nation as a whole could multiply their giving by three times and not feel a change in lifestyle.

Foundations should look at income levels to devise strategic plans, McCully said. By organizing communities differently, foundations can increase philanthropy. To do this, the foundations must be collaborative, he said.

However, the main emphasis should not be on "selling our organizations" McCully said, because it "poisons the discourse." McCully encourages all foundations to build philanthropy not on guilt, but on desire. **g**

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Saturday Night Live alum Victoria Jackson appeared at the Milo Bail Student Center Wednesday night, bringing with her a small guitar and the ability to sing while performing a handstand.



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Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors November Sobriety Challenge

Kindra Krueger

What do you do on the weekends to kick back and relax? If you are like a lot of college students these days, you probably go to a few parties and drink your fun. But can't you have fun without alcohol?

Fun without alcohol is exactly what UNO's chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is promoting throughout the month of November.

They want everyone to know that the stereotypical image of Greeks and drinking is incorrect and that drinking isn't the only thing involved in their fraternity and in Greek society.

To combat these stereotypes, the fraternity is using the Sobriety Challenge to help people realize the effects of alcohol.

The Sobriety Challenge is simply a challenge from the fraternity to

everyone else to be alcohol-free for one month.

"We are doing this to show people that we are aware of what alcohol does to the body both mentally and physically," said Steve Sladek, fraternity president. "We hope to help students realize drinking is a choice, not a necessity."

Shaun Thompson, member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said the Pikes at UNO hope to educate people in the area of the long- and short-term effects of alcohol.

UNO's Delta Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has about 168 members; 61 are active and 107 are pledge members. Of that, 80 percent of both the active members and the pledge members have taken the Sobriety Challenge.

The fraternity has asked others in the Greek community at UNO to take

part in the Sobriety Challenge, but only a few members of other fraternities and sororities have participated.

The challenge includes non-alcoholic campus events that are open to UNO students.

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 15, representatives of the Omaha Police Department delivered a free alcohol awareness presentation in the Milo Bail Student Center Gallery Room.

From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 30, a free Sobriety Dance will be held in the MBSC Fireside Lounge. One of the members of the Delta Chi chapter will be deejaying at the dance.

The Pikes want to stress the importance of sobriety. If a month is too long for sobriety, try a week. People have to start small to make changes. **g**

Mavs return to post-season action

David M. Johnson

For the second year in a row the UNO Maverick football team will battle Pittsburg State in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Last year, the Mavs downed the Gorillas 14-3 in Omaha. This year, the game will be played in Pittsburg, Kan. Kickoff is set for noon on Saturday.

Pittsburg State, under head coach Chuck Broyles, is 10-1, its only loss coming at the hands of Northwest Missouri State (35-31) in October. Broyles is in his 12th year at Pittsburg State. His overall record is 99-10-1, including six conference titles, 10 trips to the post-season and one national championship.

Redshirt freshman Neal Philpot is "Mr. Everything" for the Gorillas. As quarterback, the 6-4, 245-pound signal caller poses a double threat. He leads the team in passing (67-148-7, 1,219 yards, 15 TDs) and in rushing (197-1,137 yards, 15 TDs).

His favorite targets are junior wide out Aaron Bell and senior tight end Pat McNally. Bell has caught 14 passes for 332 yards and a pair of touchdowns. McNally has hauled in 14 passes for 187 yards and four scores.

Philpot isn't the only runner on the team. Redshirt freshman Anthony Hankins has rushed 86 times for 555 yards and five scores. Senior Anthony Chatman has carried 61 times for 529 yards and eight touchdowns, but has missed four games due to injury.

Kicking duties fall to Daniel Chappel. He is 6-10 from field goal range, but 53-57 PATs. Chappel's 71 points scored are second on the Gorillas to Philpot's 90.

Earl Henry leads the defense with an unbelievable 127 tackles, 13 of

which were tackles for loss. He has recorded two sacks and intercepted five passes.

Junior defensive back Aaron Hight has been in on 100 tackles and has picked off three passes. Always around the ball, Hight leads the team with three fumble recoveries.

Brad Harris paces Pittsburg State with seven sacks and 15 tackles for loss.

On paper, this team looks solid from the top down.

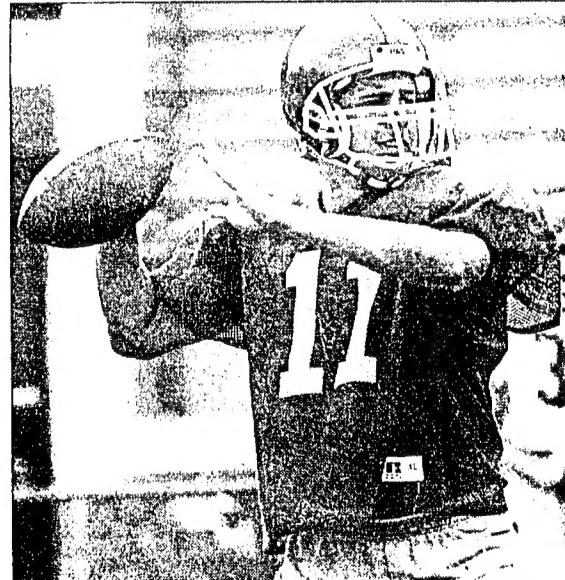
UNO counters with an unsure lineup.

Senior quarterback Seth Turman (49-107-6, 772 yards, 7 TDs) did not play last weekend due to an injury to his right knee. However, Turman plans on playing in Saturday's showdown.

His back-up, sophomore Trey Guidry, has had an up-and-down season. He's passed for 520 yards and five scores, but has given up eight interceptions in just 75 pass attempts.

For the first time in five years, the UNO ground attack has not produced a 1,000-yard rusher. Johnnie Nolen finished the season with 903 yards and five TDs. James Johnson, part of the "running back by committee" philosophy, added 548 rushing yards and four more scores.

Ryan Krause has been exceptional at the wide receiver spot. Krause has caught 22 passes for 468 yards and



The Mavs travel to Pittsburg State in Kansas to battle the Gorillas. Seth Turman, who did not play last weekend due to injuries, is expected to play.

three touchdowns. Place kicker Troy Severson led the Mavs in scoring with 56 points on 8-13 field goals and 32-34 PATs.

Defensively, senior co-captain Chad Geiger has been the leader of a stingy group. Geiger led the team with 75 tackles and four interceptions. He also recovered two fumbles.

Jermaine Young (32 tackles, 12 tackles for loss, 8 sacks) and Abrian Stovall (65 tackles, 13 tackles for loss, 7 sacks) provided the strength up front.

If UNO is to advance in the NCAA Division II playoffs, it must break through what appears to be a mental block about playing on the road. Saturday will be a tough test for the Mavs who, most certainly, will look for senior leadership to get them the win. **g**

Nun-mania strikes the Midwest

Sarah Meedel

These days, nuns are redefining their roles. They are not just busting rulers over school children's knuckles anymore. Instead, they are busting nuts — more like cracking them, actually.

Sister Mary Paul (Teri Adams) of Mount St. Helen's church in Kansas City, Mo., recently won some money from the Publishers ClearingHouse Sweepstakes, and the nunnery is using the profits to perform a Christmas spectacular.

The sisters are presenting a very different and humorous take on the Nutcracker. This is not the first time Dan Goggin's *Nun-crackers: The Nonsense Christmas Musical* has been performed, but unlike the other plays, the nuns have built a cable-access station in the basement of their convent and are taping their performances and having them televised. The new addition can cause for added stress; things on stage do not always go as planned. For example, during a show earlier in the season, a cast member was struck by an unruly baton that sent her to the hospital.

Despite some mishaps, the nuns are in high spirits — holy ones, even. Their good moods are clearly visible throughout the play. The opening scene shows a beefy nun donning a large pink tutu over her robes. The Reverend Mother then proceeds to thud and bounce across the stage in the ballet of the SugarPlum Fairies with a smile upon her face. Another scene is "Jesus was born in Brooklyn." It takes a humorous look at Christmases of the past, including classic and not-so-traditional Christmas carols.

Not only does *Nun-crackers* provide humor, it also gives morals and leaves one with a sense of "goodness". An example of this is "It's better to give," where the Sisters find a winning lotto ticket, but realize it truly would be better to give than to have material things.

Throughout the play is the reminder that the nuns are people, too. They are movers and shakers. With flashy dance moves and catchy songs, one can almost forget the habits they are wearing. Similar *Nonsense* plays by Goggin have been performed all over the nation with wide success; the same is hoped to be achieved here in the Heartland.

Even though this production is not currently playing in Omaha, one does not have far to go to see it. Many people travel to Kansas City's Crown Center around Christmas time to shop or see the many lights around the Plaza. Whether you are one of these people or not, I recommend taking the time this holiday season to stop and see the St. Helen's nuns in action. I think it's worth the trip.

Nun-crackers: The Nonsense Christmas Musical is playing now through Dec. 30. There are at least two show times daily. Prices range from \$14 to \$27.50, depending on the day and time of show; there are group discount rates as well. For further ticket information and show times, call the box office in Kansas City, Mo., at (816) 842-9999. **g**

For those of you looking for Brett Henderson's story on North Omaha, it will be in the Tuesday, Nov. 27 issue.

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Campus security -- no Barney Fifes here

Robert Tisdel

Winter, spring, summer or fall; all you have to do is call and they will be there. To whom am I referring?

When you are in trouble, go where more than four out of five college campus citizens go: Campus security, and visit our "Men of All Seasons."

Campus security officers are here to serve us in a vast number of ways, some common to us all and some new to even myself. Campus security is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week to serve students, staff, and faculty alike. Their expertise runs the gamut of writing tickets, jump-starting cars, late night escorts, changing tires, loaning spare gas cans and giving you the ride, and transferring money around campus.

After an afternoon talk with the head of security, Paul Kosel, who has been with us since 1975, when he started as a part-time rookie cadet, and Bob Hoffman, who is the daytime shift supervisor, I found out that our campus security is a fully-functioning microcosm similar to any other police department — except that these gentlemen have the intelligence to not brandish weapons. In their combined 41 years here at UNO, the two have probably seen every blunder and heard all the excuses not yet thought up by the least clever of us, especially in the area of receiving that evil, ungodly parking citation.

During my lunch hour one beautiful November afternoon, I sat down with these guys on two different occasions to discuss this issue, and mind-bogglingly, I found out their reasoning for so many tickets: basically, people park in the wrong spaces; amazing, ain't it? During our conversation, I did get the feel of the how and why of this phenomenon. Simply stated, there are 5,000 combined parking spots on the various UNO campus sites, and by 9 a.m., the ones here on the north campus are full. Around PK1, parking has increased from 800 cars to over 1,000 this year due to increased enrollment; consequently, "Captain, we have a problem." If you come after 9 a.m., where do you park? This is where Bob Hoffman's space pen, that hard-working, ever-menacing technological creation, comes in handy. I understood this pen by the time our conversation was over: it possesses a misunderstood way of thinking and has a madcap inclination to go after students who park in faculty spots, students parking in student areas without permits, staff and students parking in metered spots, or individuals haphazardly parking anywhere because of time issues. Unfortunately, time stands still for no one.

Through the years, it is not unheard of for our campus security officers to write over one thousand parking tickets a year, and with an average of six security officers working per shift split into three shifts a day to provide us with 24-hour-a-day protection, you can clearly see how a multitude of tickets can accumulate over the years for an officer.

Stories and excuses from campus visitors made for some very interesting conversation from these two fellows. As if they were twins joined at the brain, both Bob Hoffman and Paul Kosel told me that a good number of people use the same excuse: "I was only inside for a minute!" Even I would use that one, except that, unknown to most, the time the ticket was given is clearly visible on the ticket in case of any disputes.

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Campus crime blotter

compiled by Kristin Zagurski

Oct. 30

11:41 a.m. - Student reported loss of university key.
7:50 p.m. - Student reported obscene behavior in library.

Nov. 10

2:30 p.m. - Visitor injured leg while participating in a football game at Caniglia Athletic Field. Transported to hospital by rescue squad.

Oct. 31

9:25 a.m. - Medical emergency south of EAB. Student transported to Health Services, injured ankle.
10 a.m. - Staff member reported theft of university property.

Nov. 11

3:35 a.m. - Visitor reported theft of "Home Team Pizza" sign after making deliveries at University Village.

5:20 p.m. - Staff member reported smell of natural gas near EAB. Leak was located and repaired by MUD.

6:30 p.m. - Visitor reported an altercation at a KWAA football game at Caniglia Athletic Field.

8:57 p.m. - Student reported theft of stereo equipment from car while parked in Lot N. Equalizer and subwoofer.

Nov. 1

1:33 a.m. - Student reported noise complaint at University Village.
Noon - Student reported theft of wheel covers while parked in Lot 2.
3 p.m. - Student reported a hit and run motor vehicle accident in Lot J. Damage to drivers side rear wheel cover.

Nov. 12

3:08 p.m. - Visitor protest, stood on fountain, Henningson Plaza south of MBSC. Visitor was arrested.

Nov. 3

3:50 a.m. - Staff member reported a milk snake was loose in Allwine Hall. Snake was recovered and returned to container.

8:10 a.m. - Staff member reported vandalism to Annex 45. Blue paint above exterior door.
9:45 a.m. - Vehicle immobilized for outstanding parking violations.
12:30 p.m. - Student reported loss of university key.

1:30 p.m. - Vehicle immobilized for outstanding parking violations.

7:45 p.m. - Student reported damage to vehicle while parked in Lot Q. Scratches on driver's side.
Nov. 5
12:51 p.m. - Student reported loss of university key.

Nov. 8

11:20 a.m. - Staff member reported theft of university property from PK1 (computer components).

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Millionaires in the making: UNO's Investment Club

Aisha DaCosta

When people of all ages are asked what they want out of life, the reply is usually the same, "I want to be rich". Why do people go to college? Is it to contribute to the betterment of society? Not really; after all, there is no money in that. Let's be honest, we came to college for thing and one thing only, and that is to one day be rich. The Wu Tang Clan was right when they said, "Cash rules everything around me, C.R.E.A.M., get the money. Dollar dollar bill y'all."

The members of UNO's Investment Club are blazing new trails in chase for the almighty dollar. The Investment Club had been a longtime dream of David Volkman, chair and associate professor of UNO's finance, banking and law department. However, it was not until retired U.S. Army Col. Guy Cloud donated \$500,000 to the University of Nebraska Foundation to establish the student-managed investment fund that Professor Volkman's dream became a reality.

The Investment Club has two components, one of which is the portfolio management team. The other component of the Investment Club is made up of all general members. In order to be on the portfolio management team, a student must be enrolled in FNBK 4500, Special Topics in Portfolio Management. However, membership in the overall Investment Club is open to all UNO students, regardless of grade level or major.

The portfolio management team is in charge of choosing the companies that will make up the Cloud Fund. The team has \$250,000 to invest in the stocks of

companies that meet the criteria they set, using various methods of selecting stocks. Currently, the Investment Club's portfolio largest stock holdings are in American Technical Ceramics Corp. (AMK), Merit Medical Systems Inc. (MMSI), Dorchester Hugoton Ltd. (DHULZ), Prima Energy Corp. (PENG), Clark/Bardes Inc. (CLKB), and Nokia (NOK). The portfolio is very diversified and is comprised of stock holdings in the basic material, financial, services, energy, health care, technology and consumer non-cyclical sectors of the market.

The mission of the Investment Club is to teach students the value of long-term investing and to achieve at least a 20-percent overall growth rate in the market value of the fund's portfolio each year. Volkman says the only way to be truly successful in investing is to invest for the long term. Investment Club Secretary and Cloud Fund Portfolio Manager Staci Campbell agrees.

"Long term investing means expecting to ride out the ups and downs of the market. Don't buy stocks just to make a quick buck. Don't dump a stock the first time it does down. The best way to shield your portfolio from market downturns is to choose companies with the most growth potential and best performance record in a weak market," Campbell says.

When the members of the portfolio management team were asked for advice for students interested in investing, they suggested not to "invest what you can't afford to lose. Make sure you save at least

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Health news: What women should know

David M. Johnson

- College women and exercise

Women exercise for two reasons: to lose weight and to stay healthy.

Exercise physiologist Shay McKelvey says just a half hour a day of walking or other moderate activity is enough to stave off heart disease, osteoporosis, obesity and disability.

"Too many people take an 'all or nothing' approach to exercise," McKelvey says. "But every little bit helps."

A survey of 1,200 adult Americans conducted by the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association showed that college-educated women exercise as much for the psychological as for the physical health benefits. College women view exercise as a time to get themselves "centered" and often feel guilty if they miss a workout.

Additionally, the survey showed college women tend to do more aerobic, flexibility and strength training than non-college educated women.

- Sexual awareness

The *Times Complete Family Health Guide* has this advice for sexually active women: take the initiative in sexual safety.

Women are encouraged to know the sexual background of their partners whenever possible. Insist on your partner wearing a condom every time you have sexual intercourse. Don't judge a book by its cover. People who don't "hook" as if they would fall into the high-risk group for

AIDS or HIV are not necessarily free of disease. Protect yourself and be conscious of the risk involved with sexual intercourse.

Also watch for symptoms which may indicate sexually transmitted diseases. Some of the symptoms might include: genital spots, discharges or pain. If you have any of these symptoms, contact your doctor.

- Women and the world population

Education is the key.

The United Nations Population Fund announced in a Nov. 7 meeting that the world population will soar to 10.9 billion people by the year 2050 if women aren't given better health and family planning education. Currently, the world's population stands at 6.1 billion.

"Projected growth would take place in developing countries," the State of the World Population 2001 report stated. "This will intensify poverty and strain the global environment."

Launched in 1969, the UN Population Fund works to find solutions to problems in areas such as women's reproductive health, family planning and population development strategies.

"Women must gain equal status and rights ... if the planet is to contain population growth."

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Let freedom . . . cha-ching! The price of patriotism

Column by Josh Bashara

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It seems as if one of the ripples left in the wake of the massacre in New York is an explosion of red, white and blue. American flags flap in the wind on porches, cars, and storefronts. Clothing lines have unleashed a barrage of "patriotic" street wear. Uncle Sam trinkets and novelties are available in every convenience store, and infomercials are offering free flag-related paraphernalia with every order. Strike that — actually, it's just for the first 500 callers.

There is nothing wrong with expressing a loving pride for your country. It is a desirable trait to have such an undying devotion to a collective entity, one that you are even such a small part of. What disgusts me is the onslaught of this corporate venture unleashed upon

us recently; an enterprise signed and dated with the blood of thousands. I'm not sure what actually makes me more concerned — this greed-infected endeavor, or the fact that so many people are literally buying into it.

First of all, since when does someone need an American flag to be patriotic? Since when does someone need any material object to be patriotic? All of the sudden, I am surrounded by a medley of red, white, and blue everywhere I turn. Stickers, hats, jackets, pins — hell, I've even seen star-spangled underwear conspicuously displayed recently. Secondly, where were your flags before Sept. 11, people? It seems as though we have millions of overnight loyalists now.

I promised myself that I wasn't going to use the term "bandwagon jumper" in this article. Oops, look at that. Too late. All of a sudden, everyone is a proactive idealist, a true red-blooded American. The masses rush out to spend their hard-earned money on the new fad, the "American Patriot." Even grocery stores make it easier for Mr. and Mrs. White Collar to saturate themselves in the bliss of the purple mountains' majesty, conveniently grouping all the stars and stripes by the checkout aisles.

A friend of mine who is enlisted in the Navy, and stationed in New York State, recently told me that the prior to the attack on Sept. 11, most of the town natives despised the military personnel stationed on base. Why the townspeople hated them is unknown to me —

probably something to do with disrupting their quiet little community. The point is, since the attack, my friend told me that when he and his buddies travel to and from the base, people cheer them on and wave American flags at them when they pass by. Sometimes, you really don't need a weathervane to tell which way the wind blows.

What I believe is that if the citizens of this country truly want to be patriotic, if they really want to show their support and practice a love for their country, they need to change their priorities. Take that money you so graciously throw down for your little ornaments and do something useful with it. Donate it to the relief funds. Donate it to charity. Next time you roll by a bum on the street in your \$50,000 SUV, pull over and give him a buck or two. Invest your money in the economy. Do your part to strengthen the pillars of our economic infrastructure, which has been so viciously cracked. In fact, this whole thing shouldn't even be about money! Being patriotic means different things to different people, but I would like to believe that it means striving for the betterment of yourself and your fellow man.

This country is supposed to pride itself on its diversity and acceptance, its freedom and individuality. If that's truly the case, then show your patriotism in a way that allows you to climb to a height where sincerity and love are paramount, not by purchasing little trinkets and dyed pieces of fabric. **G**

Cruisin' the news

Capel Cottage Review
David M. Johnson

• We Men Are So Misunderstood

Colin Gill of Leeds University says going to the bar after a hard day's work is good for men. In a report released Nov. 8, Gill said having a couple of drinks helps men get rid of the stresses of modern life. "Rather than complain," he said, "women should encourage men to pop out for a drink. It is vital for men's psychological well-being." Of the 900 men surveyed for the study, only 10 percent listed alcohol as the reason for going to a bar, more than 40 percent listed conversation and relaxation as the main reason.

I only go to Hooters for the chicken wings ... honest.

• But It Won't Do Windows

The people of Sweden are asking for mobile phone manufacturers to make phones a little more user-friendly. Some of the suggestions include: mobile phones with flip-up mirrors so women can do their makeup while talking and phones equipped with fire alarms, flashlights, and weather instruments to measure wind speed and air pressure. The strangest suggestion came from a dieter who wanted her phone to come with some kind of stick she could shove into her

hamburgers to measure calories.

Next thing you know, people will be wanting their phones to come with some kinda gadget so they can talk to other people over long distances.

• Speaking Of Gadgets ...

Yoshiro Nakamats ranks himself alongside Archimedes and Marie Curie as one of the world's greatest scientists. He tried to prove his genius last week at the 15th World Genius Convention in Tokyo. Nakamats, who claims to have invented the floppy disk, brought a few of his latest gadgets for show. There was the "Cerebrex," a futuristic chair with an apparatus on the back that passes electric current through the user's brain, giving them better eyesight, brain power and stamina. There's his golf putter, which lines up the putt and reduces blood pressure at the same time and "LoveJet," a spray which is supposed to eliminate the need for foreplay. "It's all a bit odd," said one visitor.

Maybe you can combine the LoveJet with the putter for when you just want to play a round.

• Early Christmas Shopping

Okay, ready for this? On sale beginning Dec. 10, on Auction World Dot TV, will be a mix of Jack Nicholson's baby and adult teeth. Apparently, this is not the first time his

teeth have been sold. Word is Nicholson is furious over the auction and may try to buy them back himself.

You can't handle the tooth!

• Packaging The Package

Lee Cooper, jeans designer, is coming out with a new pair of denims designed to give insecure men the "bulge" look they desire (I wouldn't know). Originally released in 1978 and worn by such superstars as Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi, the "Packit" jeans will be updated to be more body-friendly. "The jeans are designed for the ultimate in bulge enhancement," a company spokeswoman said. "But ultimately, if you haven't got the right equipment in the first place, there is only so much the jeans can do."

Buddy Lee, stud.

• Rats!

Rio de Janeiro has a rat problem. In fact, rats there outnumber people 10 to one. In an effort to reduce the rat population, the city government is planning to pay residents \$2 for every kilogram of dead rats they bring in. "With this new plan, we expect to collect up to five tons of dead rats in the first 20 days," said Uranis Assuncao, project coordinator. The problem, however, is poor people have begun breeding rats so they can kill them for the money.

Five tons of rats? Those Brazilians really know how to party. **G**

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Letters to the Editor

November 12, 2001

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in response to an article printed in the November 9, 2001, issue of *the Gateway*. The article was concerning the new student body president Damien Coran. I must say after reading this article, I was very much in disgust. Why was it necessary to write such a negative piece about this young man? Why was it necessary to bring up his mistakes and bad decisions he made in the past? Why didn't *the Gateway* write a more positive article about how far this young man has come IN SPITE OF his past? Why didn't *the Gateway* write an article about how this young man changed in life in a very positive way? Why not encourage and uplift this young man, instead of being the foot on his back, holding him down? Oh yeah, I forgot — it is the media's job to make African Americans, especially males, look like hardened criminals. So, I guess you guys were just doing your job. I mean, what was the reason for this article? Was it because [Mallory] Prucha is a sore loser and can't deal with the fact that she lost to an African American? I have one word for her: TOUGH. As I read that article, it reminded me of how racism is still very prevalent in this country and even on our campus. It reminded me that African Americans fought and must still fight for equality.

Sincerely,
Sheree Mitchell

November 12, 2001

This letter is in response to your cover article on DamiEn Coran, dated November 9, 2001.

The students of UNO have spoken, and they have CHOSEN Damien Coran as the 2002 student government president. You really should get over his past and focus on NOW and the future. Damien was ELECTED by the students because of what he stands for today. He worked hard campaigning, sharing his ambitious ideas about his plans for our future at UNO.

It concerns me that in the 21st century, some of us have not moved past discriminatory thoughts and actions. *The Gateway* has never before conducted background checks until this election. Your continued harassment toward Damien is an insult to us all.

Courtney Grayson

P.S. You should proof your copy more carefully — our president's name is DAMIEN, not Damian!

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Phil Donahue is watching you

column by Paul Eide

Phil Donahue is watching you. He knows if you've been bad or good and he also knows that when he feels a little less than regular on a particular day, the Metamucil is on the upper right hand side of his refrigerator door. As Phil reaches the pinnacle of the human experience known as being an old man, his fiber intake also reaches its pinnacle level. It is now more important than ever for the once-young Phil to ease his bowels into the state of being known as regularity.

It's no picnic when Phil gets all stopped up and is unable to complete his daily tasks because of improper food intake. Once, back in '86 before a big show about lesbians with misogynistic tendencies, Phil decided it was an opportune time to enjoy a traditional Mexican dish of enchiladas con carne and some JuJu Bees.

Midway through condemning a guest on the show for her attitude, Phil's bowels condemned him for a horrible diet. Phil let out a tremendous fart that sounded like a combination of trying to kick-start a Harley-Davidson and that sound Barbara Walters makes when you try and cover her mouth with duct tape.

After Phil ripped ass, it was fairly obvious he had indeed creamed his drawers as

a large, brown stain suddenly reared its ugly head just below his rectum. Needless to say, the show was canceled and Phil was shrouded in embarrassment. As Phil reflected upon the events preceding the experience, he realized that it was his own fault. He had treated his bowels with the respect Ike had given Tina.

"Enchiladas and Ju Ju Bees? I've been such a fool!" thought Phil. "How could I have treated my bowels like this?"

While he couldn't find an answer, he decided to devote his next show to the plight his bowels had been forced to undertake.

In a Donahue special entitled "My Bowels and My Quest For Regularity," Phil publicly ostracized himself for the lack of fiber in his diet. His bowels, however, remained unsettled.

"So, just because you decided to treat me with some respect, I'm supposed to act like everything is cool?" Phil's bowels continued. "What about the past? What about the nights filled with bean burritos and caramel apples for dessert? How can I forget, Phil? How?"

While Phil had a hard time calming down his bowels, he eventually proved that actions speak louder than words. Before a national TV audience, with tears in his eyes, Phil ingested an entire tube of Metamucil with

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Must see: *The Nutcracker* in Omaha

a preview by David M. Johnson

The Omaha Theater Company Ballet brings *The Nutcracker* back to Omaha for five colorful performances — Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. All shows will be at the Orpheum Theater.

Company director Robin Welch resets the traditional European Nutcracker story in 1920's Hollywood, complete with visits from Charlie Chaplin, Betty Boop and the Three Stooges. This hilarious version plays brilliantly with Tchaikovsky's classic ballet score. Last year's rendition was rapturous. This year's promises to be even better.

Bulgarian native Venti Petrov, a brand-new American citizen, stars as the Nutcracker Prince. Principal Dancer Rachel Vickrey and the very talented Marcela Figueroa take the parts of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Snow Queen. Vickrey and Figueroa will alternate roles throughout the weekend's schedule.

The audience will see more than 170 spectacular costumes and 110 wonderful hats made especially for this version of *The Nutcracker*.

"The costumes and sets are incredibly detailed and beautiful," Welch says. "The Roaring Twenties were glamorous,

flamboyant and elegant, which is why this time period makes a great setting."

Accompanying the 13 adult dancers will be more than 100 children. Added for this year is a performance of "Land of the Sweets" featuring local children dressed as candy canes and lollipops.

"At the beginning of the second act, we are in the Land of Candies," Welch says. "We have cute little ones dressed as lollipops and candy canes, waking up to start the day, awaiting whatever adventures are in store for them."

In addition, a new dance arrangement has been set for the grand finale taking Clara from her fairy tale dream.

"In the past, the grand finale has been a dance with just the Nutcracker Prince and the Sugar Plum Fairy," says Welch. "This year, we're going to have all the dancers join them on stage to complete the show. It's a much bigger production."

I have made *The Nutcracker* part of my family's Christmas tradition. I suggest you do the same.

Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster 422-1212 or the Civic Auditorium 444-4750. Prices range from \$17.50 to \$33 per person. Discount tickets are available at area Hy-Vee Food Stores. ☐

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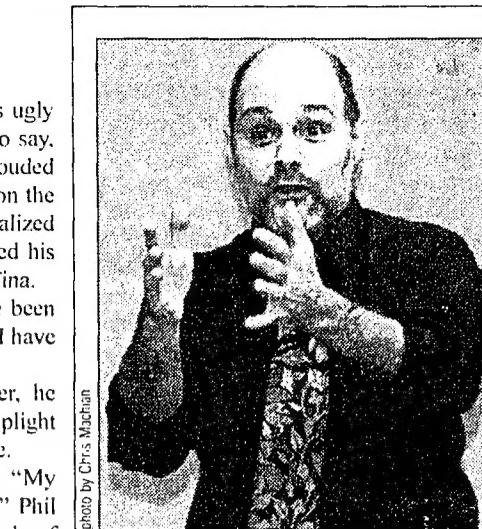
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Mad as an ... editor?

Mad magazine senior editor Joe Raiola delivered a presentation titled "The Joy of Censorship" Wednesday in the Milo Bail Student Center. He used a slide show to examine how *Mad* has changed through the years. Other topics included the definition of 'obscene,' flag burning, *Where's Waldo?* and the horrors of Catholic school.

vocal talent draw the music together completing the composition.

Some of VPN's song are sporadic and bouncy while others flow continuously without disruption. This music definitely tells a story most can relate to. Songs like *Sleepwalking* and *American Car* tell it all.

C-Murder - *C.P.3.COM*
Priority Records

One word sums up this album — predictable. In the rap game, there are very few twist and turns. This 20-track compact disc follows the traditional rap rules, including explicit lyrics.

There are definitely no surprises hidden on this album. There is, however, one quality that does set this CD away from the rest. It plays the computer age by carrying the technological theme throughout. Right

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CD Reviews

VPN - *For Nearby Stars*
Evil Teen Records

The light, melodic sounds flow through the air like the crisp winter breeze. The members of VPN are not afraid to express themselves in their newest compact disc, *For Nearby Stars*.

The drums and guitar are important aspects to VPN's sound. These elements sparkle through making a crisp delightful sound. The band's retro-hippie sound leaves one with a *Forrest Gump* feel. They seem to have the modern rock style all sewn up, mixing the standard rock guitar riffs with the nasal, takes-himself-too-seriously singer and plenty of attitude.

Although instrumentals play a strong role in creating a dynamic style, touches of

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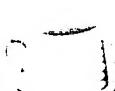
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sports

The Raf report

Raf Czarnecki

Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't college basketball usually start the week of Thanksgiving with a few tournaments somewhere in Alaska and Hawaii? Times have changed.

If there is money to be made, you can bet there's an athletic director out there making arrangements to fly his basketball program out to Madison Square Garden as early as possible. I hadn't even realized the NBA had tipped off when it came to my attention that Maryland (pre-season No. 2 in one of last week's overrated pre-season polls) lost to an unranked Arizona team. Needless to say, I'm not big on college hoops creeping up on me like that and the NBA is frankly worthless until April. But if a basketball preview is what you desire, I'll be more than happy to make it happen.

NBA Preview

We'll start off in the National Blunt, I mean, Basketball, Association. A week into the season and Lamar Odom of the Clippers shows he stands strong behind the league motto -- drugs are the hobby of choice! You can bet your crack pipe on it that a dozen players and/or coaches will be suspended, arrested or caught in hotel rooms, getting high. You know, the same old, same old.

Five more things you'll notice, if you pay attention, this season are:

- 1) Kobe Bryant is your league MVP for the first time.
- 2) 'It runs in the family' holds true. Vince Carter will dunk on your favorite player and his cousin, Tracy McGrady, is just plain nasty.
- 3) Michael Jordan is old and the Wizards are horrific.
- 4) The Lakers still think they're cool. Shaq, Kobe and those other guys will beat the Bucks in the finals.
- 5) Orlando is a Tim Duncan away from starting their own mini-dynasty.

College hoops = Big Time

With the National Bong Association out of the way, we make our way to the college level. Many so-called "experts" say with all the high school kids jumping straight to the pros and skipping school, the college game is watered down and will only get worse. My take: that's hog wash.

March Madness will always be the best sporting event of the year -- period. Also, just like college football, fans appreciate classic rivalries and athletes playing for pride. The college game is basketball at its purist form. There's no outside

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Swimmers split weekend meets

David M. Johnson

Swimming

The UNO swimming and diving team finished 2-2 last weekend with wins over Washington-St. Louis and South Dakota and losses to Truman State and Delta State.

UNO's dual meet record now stands at 7-3.

Freshman freestyler Veronica Barna set a school record in the 1,000-meter freestyle with a time of 10:56.29. Her effort, a second-place finish in that event against defending NCAA Division II champion Truman State, was also a provisional NCAA-qualifying mark.

Barna came back against South Dakota to take gold in the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:01.44.

Senior Jamie Haferbier continued her dominance in the pool, posting five individual victories. Haferbier's mark of 1:08.89 in the 100 breaststroke against Delta State was also an NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Junior Ali Peterson won three times during the weekend, each win an automatic NCAA qualifying time. Peterson came home first in the 100 backstroke twice (58.84 against Delta State and 58.80 against South Dakota) and won the 200 backstroke (2:05.56) versus Truman State.

Freshman Martina Zamecnik posted two NCAA provisional qualifying times. She swam to victory in the 100 butterfly against Delta State (59.56) and against South Dakota (59.09).

Freshman Sarah Clark's time of 24.81 in the 50 freestyle against Truman State was good for gold and was another NCAA provisional qualifying time. Clark also won the 100 freestyle against Delta State.

The Mavericks travel to Brookings, S.D., this weekend to tackle South Dakota State in a dual meet on Nov. 16, and to take part in the Jackrabbit Invitational Nov. 17. **g**

Maverick attack shatters Dreambuilders

Paul Freeland

Men's Basketball

UNO's men's basketball team, coming off of a physical, defense-oriented defeat by Division I Creighton, stepped into a bizarre basketball world as the Mavericks ran and gunned their way to a 122-86 exhibition win over Dreambuilders.

Maverick head coach Kevin McKenna said the extreme contrast in defensive styles between UNO's first two games held some fringe benefits for his players.

"It was interesting going from one defensive extreme to the other," McKenna said. "We opened with Creighton, a team that puts a lot of defensive pressure on you, and then we played Dreambuilders, who basically let us pass and move as we pleased. We had a number of guys start making shots tonight and hopefully, that will give them confidence for future games."

Dreambuilders, a traveling club made of players who graduated from area colleges, surrendered a great deal of height to the Mavericks and it showed in the first half statistics. UNO out-rebounded Dreambuilders 30-14, including 15 offensive rebounds to Dreambuilders' one. The Mavericks held the run of play throughout the half and entered the midway break with a 59-38 lead.

Despite sporting an eight-player roster, Dreambuilders made a very energetic start to the second half. The visitors reeled off six straight points to open play and managed to shave UNO's half-time lead down to 13 before McKenna called a timeout to settle his charges.

Fatigue and fouls, though, would begin to get the better of Dreambuilders and the Mavericks would take full advantage. Shooting 70 percent from the field, including 75 percent from

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Big Bang at the Aud, UNO vs. Michigan

Brian Brashaw

Hockey

Is a preview really even needed? UNO is playing Michigan in two games of hockey this weekend. That information alone should get you to the nearest ticket office and down to the Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday night.

However, since this is the reporter's job, if it's history and facts you want, here they are.

Michigan is 4-2 against UNO. The two Maverick wins came first at the Joe Louis Arena, where an overachieving Maverick squad decided to upstage the Wolverines in their second home in the 1999-2000 Central Collegiate Hockey Association Semi-Finals. The second came last season, when the two teams split a conference series in Omaha.

Things have come full circle. The two teams will face off for a weekend series here this weekend and again in February in Ann Arbor. The Mavs are currently one point ahead of MU in the conference standings, and with four points on the line, things could change for either team. Yet, for the first time ever, UNO is ranked higher than Michigan come game time. Michigan comes in the No. 12 team in the land,

while UNO has earned respect with a sweep of Michigan State and stands at No. 7.

Dan Ellis leads the conference in goals against average with a 1.51 conference mark and has led the Mavericks to a 7-3 record, 4-2 in the CCHA. UNO is scoring 2.83 goals a game in their six conference matches but has been shut out two times ... which leads nicely into Michigan goalie Josh Blackburn. Blackburn has a 2.27 goals against, including one shutout over the high scoring up-and-comers from Alaska-Fairbanks.

On the offensive side of the puck, feed man Andrew Wong leads the Mavericks. Wong has 16 points in 10 total games, 11 of those points being assists. On the receiving end of some of Wong's passes is assistant captain Jeff Hoggan, who leads the team with eight goals.

For Michigan, the graduation bug has hit the usually potent Wolverine offense. Michigan is second to last in conference scoring, and Mike Cammalleri is the team's leading goal-scorer with just five. The team defense is one of the better in the league, giving up just 2.44 goals per game.

Now, for a new spin on the preview idea, we'll take a look at what the fans on USCollegehockey.com are saying about

this series.

AJMav says:

"Who's going to win this weekend? I'm not really sure. But I do know this. When I prepare to go to the arena on Friday, that picture in my mind of those three little kids who told our section that we "sucked" at the Joe last year will stick."

Eric says:

"It will be very loud. The UM fans may have their cowbells (and frying pans). The UNO inflatable Maverick mascot may go into convulsions. But, one thing is for certain ... the puck will drop, and the best team will win."

Addiction to Hockey says:

The whole weekend could revolve around the first period in the first game on Friday. That period could set the tone for a possible BIG weekend for UNO. If UNO doesn't come out flying and get ahead in that first period it could be a looooooong weekend for the Mavs."

Quote of the week from Joe Pereira upon his return to practice Monday:

Pereira flew into a mock rage upon entering the dressing room Monday and finding an orange, no-contact practice jersey in his stall.

"Get that thing out of here," he said.
"I'm not a pumpkin anymore."

Big time hockey at the Aud this weekend. Face-off at 7:05 both nights. **g**

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from the beginning, during track one, the music embodies a modern sound.

Although the band lacks in the area of original lyrics and topics, it has a distinct musical sound. The excellent beats explore many areas of the rap world.

Brady Brock - *I Will Live in You Where Your Heart Used to Be*

Fell Records

Brady Brock calls New York home now after finding that through his friends, he could create a magical collection of acoustic-based pop songs. This disc ponders many universal truths and problems that trouble society in the new millennium.

Push/pull struggles that everyone faces

in love and life are displayed on this CD is songs like "Walk, Don't Walk" and "The Red Bus Has Got to Leave." Many other songs stem from Brock's character observations, diving into desperation, love, hate and hope.

After Brock studied music and film in New York, he took a break to travel. Staying with friends along the way, he found his inspiration to write and record his debut release, *I Will Live in You Where Your Heart Used to Be*.

This singer/songwriter has many influences, including artists such as early Elliot Smith, Lou Barlow and Damien Jurado. **G**

from Raf, page 6

interference like squabbling about eight-figure contracts, shoe deals and free agency. Then there's that crazy old geezer by the name of Dick Vitale. As long as Mr. Vitale is around, you know the college game is in good hands.

As I've stressed before, pre-season polls serve no point. Instead of cramming a top 25 list down your throat, I'll go with a conversational approach. Here's how it works — I'll give you my final four picks and you send me yours via e-mail. You can reach me at: rafspicksarecorrectsorecognize@what.com

Four teams I believe will be dancing in Atlanta come late March are:

Duke — Jason Williams is the best player in the planet under the age of 21. If you don't know about Dahntay Jones, you better

call somebody.

Kentucky — Deep, talented and featuring two battle-tested ballers in Tayshaun Prince and Keith Bogans. Sal Smith is finally gone as well.

Missouri — Kareem Rush's game is nice and his supporting cast is solid. Wesley Stokes gets "hair of the year" award.

St. Joseph's — Right now you're probably wondering, "Is this kid serious?" Yeah, I'm for real, and so are the St. Joseph's Hawks of the Atlantic 10 Conference. This is what you call a "sleeper pick." Marvin O'Connor and Jameer Nelson are two names you'll know come tournament time.

"Parity runs amok" is the theme in many sports throughout the country lately. Expect the same with college hoops. Finally, go out and catch a few Creighton games. I'm done. **G**

from Phil, page 5

only a spoon and no water.

In a truly touching moment, Phil then gave a stirring medley of songs from Curtis Mayfield's album, *Superfly*. During Phil's rendition of *Freddie's Dead*, he boldly swallowed the last scoop of the orange-flavored powder and screamed "My quest for regularity is complete!"

He then spiked the empty Metamucil tube and screamed, "Caller are you there? Caller are you there??" The voice on the phone turned out to be Phil's bowels, who had

phoned in to express their gratitude.

"Thanks Phil, for your extreme uptake of fiber. The collective bowels of the American people send their regards."

Thanks to the experience, Phil altered his day-to-day activities to the point where Sally Jesse Raphael began finding him physically attractive.

Thanks to regularity, Phil's bowels became a friend he could lean on in times of trouble. Regularity was no longer a foreign term: it was now a way of life. **G**

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from Investment, page 3

three to six months of income in a relatively liquid form like a money market account." For those of us with limited funds, they suggest investing in diversified no-load mutual funds with low management fees and a history of one to three years of constant performance.

The next club meeting is on Monday, Dec. 3, in the Milo Bail Student Center. A guest speaker from Merrill Lynch will conduct the first part of the meeting, then the club will engage in discussion about future investments and listen to presentations from the portfolio management team.

All students interested in the Investment Club are encouraged to attend this meeting to get a better understanding of investing. If you want to be a portfolio manager, make sure that you register for FNBK 4500 for the Spring 2002 semester.

from Basketball, page 6

behind the three-point arc in the second stanza, UNO pulled away from Dreambuilders and scored 63 second-half points.

McKenna said he was pleased with the Mavericks' overall performance, but also saw a few areas that needed addressing before the season opener on Friday.

"I thought that we executed some things well on offense, but we do need to tighten things up defensively," McKenna said. "That is what these kinds of games are for. We are going to sit down, watch some game film and get ourselves ready for Friday."

Seth Nelson led seven Mavericks in double-digit scoring with 17 points while Corey Hahn had 15 points, nine rebounds, six assists and four steals. Eric Wiebers added 15 points for UNO and Alvin Mitchell had 13 points, seven assists and four steals. Eddie King led the team in rebounding with 10 rebounds, to go with four assists.

from Security, page 2

Another method students use to get out of parking tickets is to switch a ticket from another car to your own vehicle. Thank goodness, here on campus we have a thing called a "zone", and each individual officer has his own zone; so as Hoffman informed me, his curiosity is aroused by a ticket he did not write on a car in his zone.

Point being, we are not in Mayberry, and we are not dealing with Barney and Andy, so finding the right place to park in can solve many headaches. A little added bonus offered to those with permits is a free pass on one unpaid parking ticket; it will be removed for you, no money required. If for some reason anyone still feels harassed by the permit issues, please do not feel alone; Hoffman told me on many occasions that raccoons, opossums, and squirrels have had to be escorted off the campus for other, more serious reasons, such as trespassing and vandalism, and they still return, not able to get enough of UNO. **G**

UNO will fly to Orlando this weekend to play in the Disney Tip-Off Classic. Twenty-second-ranked (NCAA) Grand Valley State (Mich.) will pose the Mavericks' first regular season test and the winner of that game will play the winner of New York Tech and No. 9 Lynn College (Fla.). Texas A&M-Commerce, No. 11 Southern Indiana, Tarleton State and No. 15 Wingate round out the other half of the bracket.

McKenna said that while he realizes the competition that lies ahead for his team, his expectations for them have not changed.

"There are four Top 25 teams at this tournament, so we had better be prepared to play," McKenna said. "Grand Valley State will be a tough game and they return six of their top eight players from last year. We are obviously going down there looking for three wins, but how we play will determine how we finish overall." **G**

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Free to Students and HPER activity card holders.

Mondays
12-12:45 pm Aqua Exercise-Pool
5:15-6 pm Step

6:30-7:30 C.A.P.S.

Tuesdays
12-1 pm Step

4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training

5:30-6:30 pm Women on Weights

Wednesdays
6:45-7:30 am Cardio Kick

12-12:45 pm Aqua Ex.

4:15-5:15 pm Yoga

5:15-6:15 pm Step'n'Tone

5:30-6:30 pm Hydro Combo

6:30-7:30 pm C.A.P.S.

Thursdays
6:45-7:15 am Cardio Kickbox class

12-1 pm Cardio Kick

4:15-5:15 pm Basic Training

5:15-6:15 pm Power Yoga I

6:30-7:15 pm Mega Step

7:30-8:30 pm Power Yoga II

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554-2008 or

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